Of Million on The "L" in 1926

Burpee, Before Transit Board, Says Manhattan Should Overcome Deficit

The battle of counsel and experts of titute their claim that the company gown with a judicial eye. as a real valuation of \$107,436,140, as manded. tion of the commission and Clarence Shearn, its special counsel, at an court all-day hearing yesterday, with Comissioner Harkness presiding.

the Manhattan, and George W. Burpee, construction engineer, were heard.

The Manhattan company is now operated under a ninety-nine year 7 per cent lease by the Interborough, and the latter asserts that carrying out the latter asserts

Mr. Burpee said further that if he were buying the property for clienta he would be bound to investigate its sat, present and future earning power. "If you found that it had been for some time past operating at a very substantial deficit you would take that into consideration, would you not?"

at that time was \$54,880,764. To this ludge Shearn said that it would be fair to add \$4,300,000, representing additional expenditures made necessary by

the Manhattan.

Mr. Murray said that these figures came from an Interborough source and were not binding on the Manhattan. He further quoted Judge Hand in the Consolidated Gas Company case to the effect that "present value" should control. Deficits attributed to the Manhattan were not of its own makings. Mr. Murray said, but due to the finantial load imposed by the Interborough. He said that everybody knows there whether if the valuation, brought down to date at \$50,000,000, would warrant him (Burpee), to recommend the acquisition of the road to investors at \$107,000,000, as cost of reproduction.

Operating Company, whereby the latter was to furnish ten good cars for replacements.

General Andrews said that ultimate relief could lie only in acceptance of the man from Miami that he was in a position to put the commission's one big city-owned the c

Sharp Debate on Easements

"Not solely on the cost to reproduce," and the engineer, adding later that he would give due consideration to the fature possibilities of the system.

Judge Shearn held that the \$54,000,000 valuation of 1919 was made as high as possible because it had been to the Interborough's interest to make it so by reason of the fact that in computing the franchise tax the computing the franchise tax the



HERE are many people who have never been within a thousand miles of New York to whom the name of "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avmue" is well-known and gratefully remembered.

OVINGTON'S With Avenue at 39th Street

Predicts Profit When Modiste Sues Milliner, When Modiste Sues Milliner, Pa. R. R. Cancels Justice Simply Can't Be Blind Potato Embargo ty's intervention. The railroad renewed the embargo because it charges that such facilities as are needed cannot be had, in spite of the fact that such facilities are needed cannot be had, in spite of the fact that such facilities are needed cannot be had, in spite of the fact that such facilities to meet the

Jersey Judge Has a Look, Says Gown Appears All Right to Him; Calls In 2 Women, Who Deny It's a 'Fright,' and Gives Its Creator Verdict for \$125

Should Overcome Deficit
Within Next Four Years

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Shearn Offers Brief to Show Line Was Worth

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Judge Archibold ordered Miss Gruber to walk backward and forward before the bar, meanwhile acrutinizing the gown with a judicial eye.

"Where doesn't the gown fit?" he de"Where doesn't the gown fit?" he de"What is your verdict?" was asked of Miss Walker. the Manhattan Ratiway Company to the bar, meanwhile accrutinizing the

"Seems to me it fits," commented the ourt.
"Well," retorted the defendant, "of a just verdict."
"It's a fright," said Miss Gruber.
"Verdict for the plaintiff," smiled Judge Archibold, adding, "I believe it's a just verdict." "Seems to me it fits," commented the

In spite of recent records, the Manhattan interests contend that the original Manhattan company is a profitable operating unit, or would be if it were segregated, and the hearing yesterday was given over almost wholly to cross-examination by Judge Shearn wholly to cross-examination by Judge Shearn segregated, and the hearing yesterday was given over almost wholly to cross-examination by Judge Shearn referred to a report made by the Stafe Railroad Commissioners in 1883, as a result of which a construction cost, which had been given at some \$30,000,000, had had to be reduced on the records to \$22,600,000, a disallowance due to an issuance of oxions, sustained the schedules giving the value of the property at more than \$100,000,000. ness, sustained the schedules giving the value of the property at more than \$100,000,000.

"Would you recommend to any firm of bankers or investors paying \$107.000,000 for the tangible property of the Manhattan Railway Company," asked Judge Shearn.

"I cannot answer that question," and to be records to \$22,600,000 or a basis of 124 cents on the dollar to contractors in the contended, did not wholly elucidate this matter. Despite objections by Mr. Murray, he read these figures into the record, remarking: "The auditors of the company purported to show actual costs according to the books. We want it clear that the actual costs as shown by the books required some adjusting the purpose of view."

Mr. Burpee, "became I have not remained the property with that exact point of view."

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and curiosity that Mr. Burpee in his appraisal, after including interest in carrying charges during construction, should have added another interest item consisting of interest on \$9,000,000 of interest. Mr. Burpee said that it was customary and proper.

see time pade operating at a very sees time pade operating at a very instantial deficit you would take that the construction of a second and that the stantial deficit you would take that the stantial deficit of some \$284,000 in operation for the discal year, without reference to the guaranteed rental of 7 per cent on the capital stock. Despite a net corporate deficit of \$1,394,000 in 1921 and an estimated deficit of \$1,394,000 in 1922 and \$1,000,000 in 1923 and \$1,000,000 in 1925 and \$1,000,000 in 1925, \$360,000 in 1925

William O. Wood, president of the company, said that some relief could be expected by an arrangement reached between his company and the Bridge Operating Company, whereby the latter was to furnish ten good cars for re-

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against the Transit Commission a ap"Why, judge, it doesn't fit at all," The gown is perfect," declared that
retorted Miss Gruber.

George Welwood Murray, counsel for pany was to get an allowance of 6 Sh! Keep This a Secret! the Manhattan, and George W: Burpee, per cent on the value of tangible property.

to Powder Nose; Countess Also Faces Camera

Count and Countess Zichy, who denied a report a few days ago that they were going on the motion picture stage, took a test yesterday at a studio, which a film company has established for candidates for jobs.

They painted their faces yellow and went through their paces in front of a camera. The count was profoundly embarrassed, going behind a door to powder his nose, and the press agent of the film company announced that his bashfulness was the cause of all the confusion about whether the count and the countess would or would not become motion picture actors.

They count was willing to be an actor.

The count was profoundly asserted the embargo was unnecessary and called witnesses to sustain his position.

C. I. Leiper, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania, called in defense, asserted that the growing congestion on the piers in New York City made it impossible for the railroads to continue putting cars of perishable produce upon them.

looking stranger who was staring into the same shop window. The latter said he was from St. Louis—bred horses out there and was kind of lonesome here. He seemed to take to Munson almost as kindly as though he had been a horse and invited him to the Hotel Astor, where, he explained, he ran a poolroom.

Munson accepted and they sat chat-ting in the lobby, quite oblivious to Detective Barron, who had overheard

Market Commissioner As- Taxi Fare Increase serts More Space for Perishables Can Be Obtained

WASHINGTON, June 5.- An order the Pennsylvania Railroad placing of the Pennsylvania Railroad placing an embargo on shioments of potatoes at its stations in New York City, Jersey City and Brooklyn, scheduled to go into effect at midnight to-night, was canceled to-day after a conference before the interstate Commerce Commission by the railroad, the shippers and representatives of New York City authorities and of the Port of New York Authority.

Sh! Keep This a Secret!

Count Takes 'Movie' Test

Zichy Is so Bashful He Hides

Authority.

Before Commissioners Potter and Aitchison and Director Roth, of the Interstate Commerce Commission's service bureau, New York City and the Port of New York Authority to-day presented arguments and objections arguments and objections. against an embargo on shipments into New York of Southern produce and potatoes ordered by the rennsylvania Railroad effective at midnight to night.

the confusion about which the count and the counters would or would not become motion picture actors.

The count was willing to be an actor, it was explained, but he didn't want anybody to know about it, so when the question was put to him he gave a negative answer, in which the counters felt bound to support him.

The test flig which was made yesterday will be sent to California and if company approve it the count and the counters will be sent to California too.

Of Droscribes

The counters would or would thus putting cars of perishable product them. Deputy Market Commissioner Mc-Shane, of New York, asserted that the city Dock Commissioner had offered additional space to the railroad for temporary use. Mr. Leiper replied the dock officials refused the space last December, but the New York representative insisted that it could be obtained.

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Dr.Lawson, 80, Prescribes
Laughs to Aid Long Life

Sixty years as a Baptist minister has not quenched the spirit of fun that was not quenched the spirit of fun that was horn in the Rev. Albert G. Lawson. At a lunckeon given in honor of his eightieth birthday by the Baptist Ministers Conference at the Hotel Martha Washington, Dr. Lawson explained his hale and hearty appearance and his long career by his ability to laugh at trouble.

"I have never forgotten what my representatives that Mayor Hylan and the New York City representatives objected to having a hearing "ordered held in Washington." Commissioner Aitchison took sharp issue with him, declaring that the commission came into the case solely in an informal fashion at the request of the port authorities and had ordered nothing, but was using its good effices to obtain an adjustment among shippers, the railroad and the general public in New York.

Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of the Port Authority, in a statement is sued last night charged Mayor Hylan

hale and hearty appearance and his long career by his ability to laugh at trouble.

"I have never forgotten what my mother told me when I went into the ministry," he said. "That was 'the saddest thing in the world is a minister without a streak of fun." I learned by following her suggestion that a hearty laugh saves many a situation and I determined never to allow myself to be discouraged.

"That's how I lived to be eighty years old, and how I know I am going to live to be ninety."

A letter of congratulation from Senator Caider was read, recalling the days when he went to Dr. Lawson's Sunday School.

Eighty dollars in gold was presented to Dr. Lawson by the First Baptist Church of Waterbury, Conn.; eighty the Sunday School of the Calvary Baptist Church, Hackensack.

"Horse Breeder' Gets \$5, But Court Takes It Away

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Bisputes Mayor's Statement

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Warner Munson, who lives in Miami, Indiana and the railroads were conspiring against the clitzens of New York in regard to the proposed embargo.

"It would be an excellant idea in the interests of good government and intelligent public opinion," said Mr. Outerbridge, "if the Mayor would refrain from issuing statements before he had discovered what the facts are. Public officials should correctly information, on public matters. The people should not be misled by erroneous allegations.

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Disputes Mayor's Statement

"The truth is, of course, referring to late yesterday afternoon and feeling rather lonesome.

So, it turned out, was the prosperous looking stranger who was staring into cause the embargo was scheduled to ton, to ask for the hearing as soon as announcement came Friday afternoon that the embargo was to be placed, the embargo would have gone into effect without official protest. The Mayor says that the Commissioner of Public Markets and the Mayor brought

Detective Barron, who had overheard some of their conversation and followed them. The prosperous-looking stranger was assuring the man from Miami that he was in a position to put him on to sure things and the man from Miami, convinced by his eloquence, pulled out a wallet and gave him \$5.

His companion went upstairs, presumably to the poolroom and the sure things, followed by Barron. Once out of sight of the lobby, Barron said, his man broke into a run in which he never faitered until Barron overhauled him at Forty-fifth Street and Eighth Avenue.

Mayor says that the Commissioner of Public Markets and the Mayor brought about the hearing, which he knows perfectly well has no foundation in fact.

"As far as this particular matter is concerned, the people should know that the Port Authority has been trying for weeks to prevent the embargo by helping the railroad and the produce men to get suitable additional space on Mayor says that the Commissioner of Public Markets and the Mayor theought.

Against City

Arguments of Shippers and New York Port Authority in the Says

Road to Drop Order

Docks Crowded, Line Says

Stuation.

"Mayor Hylan, I notice, did not attack the Port Authority in this latest effusion, probably in view of the fact that after his ridiculous assertion, made without the slightest knowledge of the facts, that the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Port Authority had joined in a scheme to transfer the delivery of potatoes from Manhattan to Kearny, N. J., his advisers showed him the error of his ways by making him acquainted with the Port Authority's application for a conference before the Interstate Commerce Commission to balk the embargo."

Proposed to Offset Jump in Insurance

Ordinance Adding 5 Cents on First Half Mile Ready: Kaufmann Criticizes \$45 Risk Rate Fixed by State

Alderman William J. Quinn will inoperators to insure their venicles in \$2,500 against damage suits. Assem-blyman Victor R. Kaufman, who, with State Senator Toibert, sponsored the law, expressed surprise yesterday at the \$45 a month insurance rate an-nounced by the State Department of Insurance.

"Neither Senator Toibert nor I be-lieved that such a kind rate would

lieved that such a high rate would be established," said Mr. Kaufman. "The object of the bill was to protect the public and drive out the reckless and ill reputed operators, and was not intended to deprive any reliable and worthy operators of a livelihood. While the position of the Superintend-

of seeing that the companies issuing the insurances remain solvent, actuary figures which I have been able to gather prove the rate of \$30 a month would amply cover the risk entailed when writing this insurance.

"Nevertheless, if Francis R. Stoddard, as Superintendent of Insurance, feels that he should stand on safe ground, and that there is no other alternative, and until the cost is reduced, taxicab drivers should be entitled to a slight increase to offset the cost of this increased burden.

"The public using the taxicabs will

cost of this increased burden.

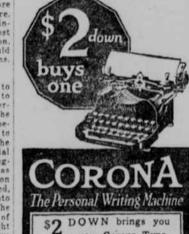
"The public using the taxicabs will not notice the small increase and if I'm not mistaken will gladly pay for the added protection, and it will aid the men affected by this law to continue to earn a living if they operate cars with more care. It must be understood by the taxicab operators that in order to cut the cost of this insurance they necessarily will have to operate

Greek-American Dinner

Club Fosters Cultural Relations Between U. S. and Athens

The annual dinner of the Greek-American Club was held last night at the Hotel New Athens, 84 Sixth Ave-nue. The organization exists to foster cultural relations between the United States and Greece. Hamilton Holt pre-

Archbishop Alexander of the Greek Archbishop Alexander of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; Frank Jackson, former Con-sul General to Greece from the United States; Dr. Blanche Norton, and Dr. Xenides spoke. The officers of the club are Hamilton Holt, president; George Nicholas, and Professor Clar-ence Young, vice-presidents, and Mrs. C. Theodourolous, secretary-treasurer. C. Theodourolous, secretary-treasurer, Miss Edith Jardine, Dr. Carusos and Miss Anne Darlington are members of the executive committee.



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School Boards Under Fire of State Mayors

Also to Criticize Public Service Commissions for Using Power Arbitrarily Conference Opening To-day

Hylan Dinner Unofficial

Individual Admirers Only to Honor Him; Burns, of Troy, Urged for Governor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5. A fight is to be made in the twelfth state conference of mayors annual state conference of mayors opening here to-morrow morning on alleged autocratic power wielded by boards of education in cities throughout the state, as well as on arbitrary control exercised by public service commissions. It was said to-night that drastic measures would be proposed in connection with both these aspects of city and state government. Mayor B. Crosby, of Lockport, will preside at the opening session.

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Mayor Hylan, of New York City, is to be entertained at a dinner Wedneaday night at the Nelson House. The dinner is said to have been arranged by individual admirers of Mayor Hylan and to have no official significance in connection with the conference. Both Saratoga and Buffalo are seeking the 1923 conference.

Burns Watches His Boom

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Among arrivals to-day were William
P. Capes, of Albany, moving spirit of
the state organization, and Cornelius
F. Burns, Democratic ex-Mayor of Troy,
who is an official in the conference. Mr.
Burns was accompanied by several
friends who are not delegates, but are
here to sound out the effects, unofficial
strictly, of the recont launching by
"The Troy Record" of a gubernatorial
boom for the former Mayor. Another
early arrival was Samuel A. Carlson, of
Jamestown. Others in to-day's list of
arrivals include:
R. A. Maxson, chief of the fire department of Gloversville; Eather Denton, overseer of the poor. Elmira; City
Clerk C. A. Dayton, of Auburn; Lillian
L. Huffcut, commissioner of charities.
Binghamton; Katharyn G. Monahan,
city clerk of Cohoes; Thomas A. Wilson, Mayor of Binghamton; James D.
McNulty, Mayor of Saratoga Springs;
Leon C. Rhodes, corporation counsel
of Binghamton.

of Binghamton.
White Plains delegation: Eugene S White Plains delegation: Eugene S. Martin, commissioner of finance; Mrs. Bell Marion Knight, Frederick C. Mc-Laughlin, Charles Everett Moore, William R. Condit, William H. Lyon and W. H. Carpenter jr.

W. O. Kerr, city clerk, of Ithaca, with Mrs. Kerr, and City Chamberlain

A. Snyder. President William J. Wallin of Mayor James E. Burns, Glen Cove, with Commissioners David E. Burns and George M. Rehill, City Clerk Daniel J. Fogarty, City Judge William Cocks jr. and City Attorney W. Irving Harrold.

Mayora to Survey Work Mayor George D. Campbell of Pough-keepsic will give the address of wel-come. Mr. Wallin will tell of the

year's progress in municipal work in New York State. Mayor William S. Hackett of Albany will report on results of legislative work by the cities. Mayor Fred A. Robbins of Hornell will report on increasing administration efficiency. Reports on conferences officiency. Reports on conferences offici

Ada Ward Here to Help Make America Laugh

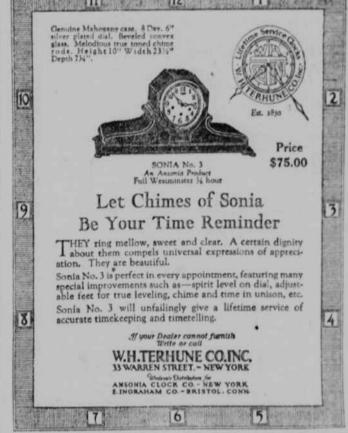
Mrs. Stephen Griffon who writes and sectures under the name of Ada Ward, ame here yesterday from Liverpool on he White Star liner Baltic to help found that she will have to go into settles under the name of Ada Ward, tugboat's pilot, rust came here yesterday from Liverpool on shoal water in Hobe the White Star liner Baltle to help found that she will make America laugh. She was sent drydeck for repairs.

Among others on the Baltic were J. L. O'Neill, Sir Campbell Stuart, Arthur C. MacDonald, Reginald G. Stapleton, J. M. Henderson, and Misa Janet L. Cameron. Janet L. Cameron.

Another liner to arrive in the forenoon yesterday was La Savoie of the
French Line from Havre. While helping the vessel warp into her dock the
tugboat John Barrett was caught in
the suction of the vessel's stern and
slashed on the starboard bow by the
Savoie's propeller. Charles Koons, the

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It may be earnest and replete with grim determination, but it is hardly a thing of beauty and a joy for more than one or two strokes. Yet even an extremely bad golf swing is far better to look upon than certain

habiliments which many golfers wear

along the bunkered line of march. In some cases the golfing dress that one sees is beyond all belief. Here and there in settings of natural beauty, with the clean, green trees and grass, with even the bunkers manicured and massaged by experts, the only sordid looking spots in the picture are those golfers who let their personal appearance go

Even at the start with their rough looking shoes, baggy trousers, faded shirts that possibly carry neither collar nor cravat, they are breaking down the morale that is needed for the abounding trouble later on.

There is some excuse for a poor golf swing. Thousands still have it in spite of the many lessons and a yearning desire to be otherwise. But there is no excuse for any golfer appearing on the course looking as if he had just emerged from cleaning out the furnace or tinkering in the garage.

Clothes may not make the perfect golfer nor will they cure a slice or correct a hook. But the proper selection of clothes at least helps to keep the player in harmony with his surroundings. And even if the swing is poor, it doesn't look nearly so ragged if the golfer is decently arrayed.

When a player steps out on the course with a dowdy looking outfit, you unconsciously expect to see a ragged, uneven swing. And if the swing is correct, it is at least partially obscured, or the general effect is weakened, by one look at the un-golfing clothes.

If you care to look about, you will see that all of the leading amateurs and leading professionals put as much care upon the selection of their golf garments as they do upon the selection of their clubs. They take a pride in the game they follow and they understand the value of the mental poise developed by proper dress.

Decent looking, comfortable shoes are the first essential. After that, decent looking, well fitting clothes add their psychological influence.

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